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Book-Burning Due

'Horrors' Head For Fiery Fate

Victoria may really have a book-burning soon—and applaud it.

Members of a Junior Chamber of Commerce committee last night were enthusiastically exploring the possibilities of rounding up the large hoard of old crime and horror comic books in homes and second-hand stores, and burning them.

The public bonfire, if one suggestion is followed, would be on a Jaycee Little League baseball field.

If such a plan proves feasible, the Jaycees hope to offer a good book for every 10 old comic books of the crime or horror variety brought in by Victoria children. Co-operation of publishers will be sought.

Success of the Junior Chamber of Commerce drive against horror comics has resulted in few if any new ones being sold here, according to Percy McKay, a leader in the Jaycee drive.

CONSTANT VIGILANCE

But possibly thousands of old horror and crime comics are lying around in Victoria homes, and these the Junior Chamber wants to get rid of, while maintaining constant vigilance against the introduction of objectionable new comics, some-

times with harmless-looking covers.

Mr. McKay reported to a meeting of the Junior Chamber that a conference on crime comics at Nanaimo had reached conclusions that parents, not children, were chief purchasers of comic books and that church bazaars often offered objectionable comic books for sale.

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All my life, I have been able to take pain. I would never have left my raft for a broken bone or similar injury. Yet the solar plexus pain, whose cause and origin still have not been explained to my satisfaction by doctor friends, was sufficient to make me implore for help. I have just made an appointment for a thorough physical examination to try to discover the nature of the illness that nearly cost my life.

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'Guns for Hire' Spur Crime Wave

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver newspaper says criminals can buy guns in \$100, or rent one for \$25.

In an article under the by-line of veteran police reporter Ray Munro, the newspaper says a criminal can place an order "with certain parties in the Vancouver underworld for practically any type of handgun he desires, and for a stiff price—up to \$100—can have one delivered."

"In certain criminal circles, guns can be rented, fully loaded, at \$25 for each job."

Munro, whose bylined articles in the Province last month disclosed that fake lotteries were operating here, said that last week he found three automatic pistols, relics of the Second World War, that he could have purchased

without the required police permits.

Munro said majority of the guns for sale or hire in the underworld were unregistered and had the serial numbers obliterated.

Meanwhile police, combatting a wave of violent crime that has resulted in three bank holdups and two slayings in the last eight weeks together with numerous small holdups, issued an appeal to Vancouver citizens to turn over all unregistered revolvers or pistols to the police.

Sgt. John Gillis, registrar of firearms here, said the public "could drive another nail in the coffin of Vancouver's criminals" by turning in all unregistered weapons.

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Habitual drunkards face jail sentences up to three months.

Red Line Changes

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist party central committee ordered Red propagandists today to stop persecuting and insulting Soviet church-goers and clergymen.

Over-zealous anti-religious workers were told that "insulting attacks against believers and the clergy can only lead to strengthening and even intensification of religious prejudices among the people."

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he had that the Salmon Queen was in trouble came when skipper Bruce called on the radio: "Hello, Spray 3. Answer right away."

"I did," Carter said, "and he told me of the stern wave. But I never saw his light again. It happened that fast."

The Salmon Queen was owned by B.C. Packers.

Roth vessels were crossing the Georgia Strait heading for Steveston to unload their fish cargoes when the accident happened.

Washroom, Coal Bin Highlight Romance

U.S. Soldier Reunited with Fraulein

OTTAWA (CP)—Friendship between a United States soldier and a young German girl has been cemented by two strange meetings 10 years apart. In the beginning, they met in a coal bin in Germany. Wednesday they were reunited in the washroom of an Ottawa newspaper.

Margarete Roeder, of Brunswick, Germany, was trapped under debris in a coal bin when Sgt. Robert Netter, 41, stumbled upon the raven-haired girl while searching ruins of a bombed building during the Second World War.

Love bridged the gap of time and space Wednesday in the ladies' washroom of the Ottawa Citizen, as the couple met again surrounded by reporters, popping photographers' flash bulbs and whirling newsreel cameras.

"Good God," Sgt. Netter exclaimed. "Where have you been? Come here."

The weeping, 27-year-old girl, who arrived in Canada by boat at Quebec City last Thursday, went into the outstretched arms of the curly-haired sergeant and tearfully said:

"It's been so long. I thought we were never going to get together." The story first came to light when Sgt. Netter, searching

as originally expected, happened into the home of Marcel Schnob, Ottawa Journal sports reporter.

Then, after inquiries through government offices, Margarete was located Tuesday night in a labor department hostel at St. Paul L'ermite, Que., near Montreal.

She left by train early Wednesday to join her sergeant in Ottawa and he waited patiently at Union Station. But she did not arrive by rail.

An Ottawa Citizen reporter, Joe Finn, boarded the train midway between

Montreal and Ottawa and then drove the girl here in a car.

When Sgt. Netter learned of this development from the train conductor he went to the Citizen in his car, which had brought him here from his army base at Fort Totten, N.Y. He was followed by two carloads of

An embarrassed police constable, called off his beat, tried unsuccessfully to clear the Citizen newsroom of all reporters not from that paper when requested to do so by an editor. No one left.

Meanwhile Miss Roeder slipped into the building through a side door. They gained some measure of privacy when their reunion was arranged in the washroom.

The reunion was clouded by a report published earlier in the day by the New York Daily Mirror which said Sgt. Netter already had a wife and four children, but

that the couple were legally separated and he was seeking a divorce.

When told of this the sergeant replied with a curt "no comment," but in the next breath, when asked if Miss Roeder knew about the situation, he said she did.

Margarete was quick to say that "nothing makes any difference between us," adding: "We hope to get married as soon as possible."

Sgt. Netter said he was "happy as a bug in a rug" to finally be with his sweetheart again after all the complications. They spent the afternoon seeking employment here for Miss Roeder as a domestic worker.

"I want to make sure she is in good hands and gets a job here," the sergeant said. "Then I'll return to New York City. I'll be coming back later and when I do we will rearrange other things." His 15-day furlough expires November 20.



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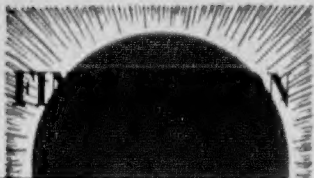
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The sheikh plans to announce his engagement to the former wife of ex-King Farouk soon. Jaffar is fabulously wealthy and reported ready to ladle out huge sums to consummate his romance. Friends say he plans to give the ex-queen a \$100,000 dowry in accordance with Moslem custom.

He is also dickering for the entire furnishings of the royal bedroom Narriman possessed in Farouk's Montazah palace in Alexandria. This is the sheikh's idea of a good wedding gift for the ex-queen.



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ST. CATHARINES (CP)—A Supreme Court jury Wednesday awarded \$70,000 damages and \$7,213 in medical expenses to John Howard McLean, 17, paralyzed for life in a traffic accident here last year.

Police said the boy was injured May 27, 1953, by a garage truck owned by Charles Taylor & Co. and driven by Ralph H. Ryerson.

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TORONTO (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said Wednesday night whether he becomes a candidate for leadership of the Saskatchewan Liberal party depends on delegates at a party convention in Saskatoon November 25-27.

Mr. Gardiner said he did not intend putting his name before the convention but some of the delegates might do so.

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Darning- Needle Killer

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His wife took him to a hospital Monday night for treatment of a "heart condition"—he had a pain in his chest. X-rays disclosed a three-inch needle, but it was too late then to save his life.

Officers quoted Mrs. Pivaroff as saying a similar needle was used to sew a Halloween costume and had since disappeared.

Autopsy surgeon Frederick Newbury said the needle punctured Pivaroff's heart wall, and that he found another puncture—"undoubtedly by the same instrument."

Mrs. Pivaroff and other members of the family said Pivaroff, 35, had been drinking heavily for the last two weeks.

Det. Lieut. Fred Laughlin ordered a microscopic examination of the needle's eye to determine if pliers or some other instrument had been used to drive the needle into Pivaroff's heart.

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World's Top Three Financial Titans Near to Merger

NEW YORK (NANA)—Three of the world's richest, most powerful business men are reported close to an agreement to weld their global industrial empires into an alliance that will seriously threaten American and British economic positions.

The men are Alfred Krupp of Germany; Aristotle Socrates Onassis, Turkish-born Greek, now a naturalized citizen of Argentina; and Axel

L. Wenner-Gren of Sweden. Their joint wealth totals more than \$500,000,000.

Krupp, 45, is heir to a \$140,000,000 coal and steel fortune centred on Essen, key city of West Germany's Ruhr district.

Onassis, 38, from his permanent home in Southern France controls a shipping and whaling empire under the flag of half a dozen nations. His assets are estimated at about \$300,000,000. He recently bought

Monte Carlo's famed gambling casino to secure office space in Monaco.

Wenner-Gren, 73, is founder of the Electrolux concern. His interests are electrical appliances and wood pulp. His personal fortune is believed to exceed \$100,000,000. The Swedish

magnate owns or controls numerous corporations in Sweden, Germany, the United States, Mexico and other countries. What brought the three

famed business magnates together was, ironically enough, the earnest endeavor of Allied decartelization experts to break up the Krupp industrial empire.

It all began in March, 1953, when the three Western high commissioners in Bonn, after many months of bargaining



ALFRIED KRUPP... moneyed might

and wrangling, came to terms with the Krupp interests on a complex plan designed to eliminate the arms-making potential of the Krupp industrial empire.

Under the terms of this accord, Krupp undertook to sell within five years his vast holdings in coal mining and in the iron and steel producing industries. He was left free to reinvest the funds obtained from these sales in any other business of his choosing, including—and this is the clue to what's happening now—the steel processing industry.

Ever since, Krupp has been shopping around for the right party or parties to sell his interests in coal and steel to. It was almost inevitable, under the circumstances, that at this point Wenner-Gren should come into the picture.

The Swedish industrialist has for many years been closely linked with the Krupp interests, particularly in the munitions field. When Krupp—in this case, Alfred's father, Gustav—in July 1935 was compelled by Swedish law to sell his one-third interest in Bofors, a large Swedish armaments firm, Wenner-Gren came to the rescue, buying the stock under a carefully disguised dummy arrangement.

Later, during the war, Wenner-Gren was put on American and British blacklists, after Allied intelligence discovered he was still representing German interests abroad.

In the immediate post-war period, Wenner-Gren was not much heard from. But in recent months he made news by buying heavily into Ruhr industry. Last August he acquired a controlling interest in one of West Germany's biggest and most modern steel-rolling plants, the Bochumer Verein, which has an annual capacity of more than 1,000,000 tons. It cost him about \$10,000,000.

In September, Wenner-Gren was Krupp's guest at the latter's palatial estate, Villa Huegel, in Essen. The two industrialists made a joint inspection of Wenner-Gren's newest property, the rolling mill in the Ruhr.

These incidents have given rise to widespread speculation that the business alliance

now being negotiated by Krupp and Wenner-Gren may include a swap that would give the former control of the Bochumer Verein, while the latter would take care of Krupp's interests in the "out-of-bounds" basic industries.

Onassis' principal connection with Krupp was established in shipbuilding, but there are other points of common interest.

Krupp has a controlling interest in the A. G. Weser shipyard in Bremen, one of Germany's largest, where Onassis currently has six 22,000-ton tankers under construction. (Some have been delivered.)

Last May, his shipyard disclosed that out of 200,000 tons of shipping built in 1952-53, no less than 85,000 tons had been ordered by the Onassis interests.

At the Krupp works, the emphasis at present is on contracting and engineering abroad. Krupp representatives are active in Greece, Turkey, India, Pakistan and South America. An area Krupp currently is interested in is the near east, particularly Saudi Arabia, where Onassis now is top dog, thanks to his famous oil transport deal with King Saud. Onassis also is reliably reported to have contacted

Wenner-Gren directly, thus completing the \$500,000,000 industrial ring.

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The shores of the Bay of Quinte on Lake Ontario were first settled by the United Empire Loyalists in 1784.

BABY'S BOTTLE
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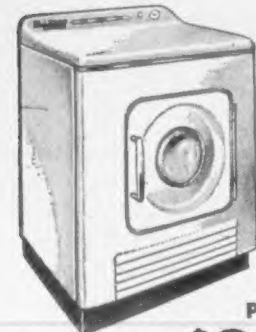
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who live in hearts
they leave behind**

Lost Purse Quickly Found But Not \$16 Cash Inside

A 73-year-old Colwood woman left her purse in a rest room at Veteran Stages' depot, Herald Street, Tuesday. When she returned a moment later, an "obliging" woman found the purse and handed it to her.

But when the woman was in the bus going back to her home at Colwood, she found that the purse had been opened and the \$16 cash contents stolen.

She was without enough money to pay bus fare, and had to ask the driver to "trust her until next time."

The woman, an old age pensioner, asked a newspaper reporter not to disclose her name. She did not inform police.

Memorial Arana Schedule

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11
 8:00-9:30—Minor Hockey
 10:00-11:00—V.P.B.C. (Junior)
 1:30-2:30—Public Skating
 3:00-7:00—V.P.B.C. Inter. and Sr.
 8:00-10:00—Public Skating
 10:00-11:00—Commercial (C & C)
 11:00-12:00—Commercial (V & J)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12
 7:00-8:30—Public Skating
 10:00-11:00—Commercial (Navy)
 11:30-1:30—Public Skating
 2:00-3:00—V.P.B.C. (Gen.)
 3:00-5:30—Minor Hockey
 7:30-9:30—V.P.B.C. (Senior)

Militia Group Commander Confirmed in New Rank

Promotion of Larry S. Henderson, DSO, 46, to the rank of acting brigadier and commander of 25 Militia Group here, was announced by army headquarters yesterday.

Brigadier Henderson was first commissioned in 1928 from the ranks of the Canadian Scottish. He was promoted to captain in 1934 and during the Second World War held various staff appointments until he was promoted to major in 1944, when he was appointed second-in-command of the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

He was later promoted to rank of lieutenant-colonel and commanded the Canadian Scottish until wounded in action in the spring of 1945.

He credits the DSO suffix to his name. "To the fine work of my boys in Dog Company" in the fierce fighting in the Falaise Gap sector.

Brigadier Henderson was born in Vernon and educated at Brentwood College. He married the former Elsie Corbett and is the father of a son and daughter.

He is the son of Mrs. G. A. Henderson, 1021 Pemberton Road. He is the youngest of three brothers, Major Eric Henderson, Victoria, a former Scottish commander, and Ivo Henderson, who served in the RCA and is now a California resident.

As commander of 25 Militia Group, Brigadier Henderson will have headquarters at Bay Street Armory and will head all militia (formerly reserve) army operations on Vancouver Island.

It will be his task to revamp militia forces here, according to sweeping changes announced by army headquarters in Ottawa earlier this year.

Tunisia Bandits Don Army Garb for Raid

TUNIS, North Africa (Reuters)—Tunisian bandits in French army uniforms swooped on a post in the Siliane area, 60 miles from here, Tuesday night and captured five French soldiers.

GEM THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 7:30
"RED GARTERS"
 IN TECHNICOLOR
 Starring ROSEMARY CLOONEY JACK CARSON
 Western Musical Filmed in Texas

NOW SHOWING!

AT 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:30
THEY CALLED HIM CANADA!
 Story by Henry St. George
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ALAN LADD
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 AT 1:30, 4:30, 8:30
DRIVE A CROOKED ROAD
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 Admission 50c, including Zoo
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 ADDED ATTRACTION: DR. BALLARD'S MOBILE ZOO
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GUEST CONDUCTOR: Geoffrey Waddington
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AKJ 10 5 4
9 2
K 10 2

The bidding:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
1 1 1 Pass 3 3
Pass 4 All pass

When you lead the king from a suit in which you have the ace, your partner's play of the queen is more than a mere come-on signal. Unless the jack is in plain sight in dummy, it announces that he has that card, or that his queen is blank, and also that it is desirable, or in some cases imperative, for you to unlead the ace on the next round.

Today's hand well illustrates why the queen cannot properly be played under the king to announce a doubleton, with the exception of the case where dummy holds the jack. West opened the king of diamonds. East dropped the queen. Now if West must wonder whether the queen is merely the beginning of a high low, he should cash the ace and lead a third round of the suit. Then he gets the information that, this time, partner held the jack but it is too late. South trumps, leads three more hearts and runs five spade tricks, discarding all of his clubs to make five odd.

Knowing that East won't play the queen without the jack, however, West understands the diamond on the second round. East wins with the jack and shifts to a low club. West's ace-jack of clubs produces the setting trick before West ventures to lead the third round of diamonds.

Of course, there are some circumstances where it is proper to ignore the queen as a request for an underlead. Suppose West had bid a three-card suit. Suppose he had a four-card suit and nothing in clubs. Then it would be correct for him to cash the ace of diamonds before leading the third round. But the underlead not only helps to make the winning defense possible; it also helps to make it clear to East that a shift to clubs is a must.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Get your bearings from an older person or relative. Settle open accounts.

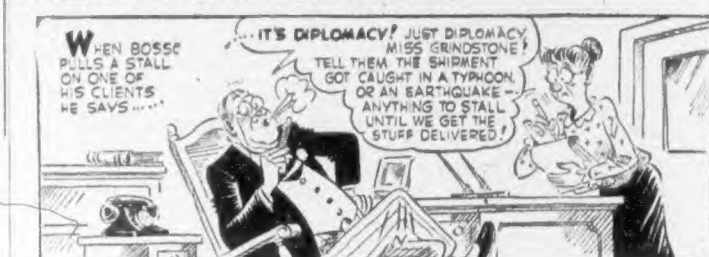
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THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW



Daily Astrology - - -

BY RITA DEL MAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Today's quotation: "The great man learns only what he wants to learn; the mediocre man can learn what others think he should learn." — George Moore

Thursday for everyone: Write, confer, visit. See agents and kinfolk. You should be able to bring something to a successful finish if you exert effort to do so. Allow some time for relaxation, pleasure.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Make bonds more enduring with associates, relatives, persons close by. Be energetic.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Take required monetary steps and make present belongings more valuable. Veio spend thrift impulses.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Shape things to your pattern; your sterling qualities win you allies. Dress up surroundings.

June 21 to July 21 (Cancer) — Get the privacy you require today and devote your full mind to unfinished tasks.

watch the moves others make and gain thereby.

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June 21 to July 21 (Cancer) — Step ahead of the parade; be alive to more numerous chances to score advancement.

Four Named By Liberals

Four of the five executive positions in the Victoria Liberal Association have been filled by acclamation after nominations closed last Friday, officials announced Tuesday.

Elected are G. A. A. Heiden, president, Miss C. M. Shaw, second vice-president; A. H. Cox, secretary, and J. H. Brice, treasurer.

Forrest L. Shaw and Joseph Veitch will contest position of first vice president at the annual meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in party headquarters, 1322A Government Street.

REWARD

Yes, indeed, there's one thing you can do this week-end that will pay a handsome reward, and that is to visit one of Victoria's newer stores, none other than Bernard Shaw's at 1010 Government Street. Here you will find endless gift suggestions to help you with your Christmas shopping. Hand-embroidered Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, 85c. English Bone China Cups and Saucers; pieces of Rosedale Pattern Crystal as

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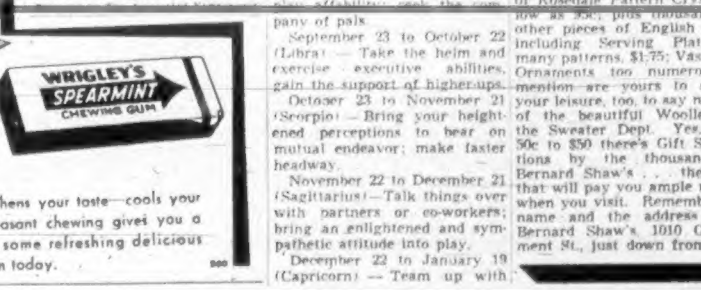
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Three-bedroom ranch-style bungalow on corner lot. Full basement, lovely large living room, separate dining room, kitchen, and three bedrooms. Full basement, driveway, garage, and beautiful landscaping. Special buy at \$11,000. Contact Ray Hill 4-9385, res. 3-6518.

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10 MINUTES TO TOWN

Cute little four-room bungalow, two bedrooms, nicely landscaped front yard, close to school, bus, and shopping. Special buy at \$6500. Contact Ray Hill 4-9385, res. 3-6518.

NEAR QUADRA

Nice clean, four-room bungalow on quiet street. Full basement, lovely large living room, separate dining room, kitchen, and three bedrooms. Full basement, driveway, garage, and beautiful landscaping. Special buy at \$5950. Contact Ray Hill 4-9385, res. 3-6518.

\$800 DOWN

Cute little four-room bungalow in nice, clean condition. New roof, new paint, new kitchen, and new bathroom. Full basement, driveway, garage, and beautiful landscaping. Special buy at \$5500. Contact Ray Hill 4-9385, res. 3-6518.

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"SPECIAL" is the word for this four-room bungalow. Full basement, lovely large living room, separate dining room, kitchen, and three bedrooms. Full basement, driveway, garage, and beautiful landscaping. Special buy at \$4950. Contact Ray Hill 4-9385, res. 3-6518.

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IN THE ROCKLAND AREA (1974-75). This charming older-type house is a beautiful second home or investment. It has a full basement, driveway, garage, and beautiful landscaping. Special buy at \$17,800. Contact Ray Hill 4-9385, res. 3-6518.

THREE PLEX PLUS TWO STORES

(1974-75). Three self-contained suites in one building, plus two stores. Full basement, driveway, garage, and beautiful landscaping. Special buy at \$13,500. Contact Ray Hill 4-9385, res. 3-6518.

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(1974-75). Consisting of three bedrooms, full basement, driveway, garage, and beautiful landscaping. Special buy at \$12,600. Contact Ray Hill 4-9385, res. 3-6518.

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Three fine self-contained suites, separate entrances, full basement, driveway, garage, and beautiful landscaping. Special buy at \$28,000. Contact Ray Hill 4-9385, res. 3-6518.

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A solid family home of six rooms and bathroom on ground floor, plus a lovely three-room suite above. Full basement, driveway, garage, and beautiful landscaping. Special buy at \$6500. Contact Ray Hill 4-9385, res. 3-6518.

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Attractive, appearance, consisting of three bedrooms, full basement, driveway, garage, and beautiful landscaping. Special buy at \$7350. Contact Ray Hill 4-9385, res. 3-6518.

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Television

By ROY PARRETT

A major headache of this TV age is the matter of television interference.

Television interference can be caused by many things - electric razors, radio transmitters, defective heating pads, but not others, or even short-wave medical equipment.

The list is a mile long. Old-time tungsten filament light bulbs are bad offenders and there are quite a few around mainly on porches or in basements.

Some TV sets radiate interference, too. They can spoil both TV and radio reception, under certain conditions.

Not all appliances, or sets, are guilty of it, however. But sometimes a little home sleuthing will turn up an offending gadget in the least suspected places.

Television fans usually kick up quite a fuss when they believe their favorite program is being blundered up by interference. Usually an outside source is blamed.

Quite often it is a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

Tuning In: Remembrance Day Services will be seen on CBTU this morning at 10.30.

Customs men crack down on smuggling of T-men in Action on KING-TV at 8 p.m.

Two scenes from The Rake's Progress will be featured on TV Concert Hour on CBTU at 8.30.

31A CAGE BIRDS AND AVIARIES

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Television for Thursday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

Channel 2	Channel 4	Channel 5	Channel 11
	Thought for Day	Breakfast Club	9:00
	Perm Show	Breakfast Club	9:30
	World News	World News	10:00
	New Dimensions	Breakfast Club	9:15
			9:45
	Ding Dong Live	Morning Movie	10:00
	Ding Dong Live	Morning Movie	10:30
	3 Steps to Heaven	Morning Movie	11:00
		Morning Movie	11:30
	Home	Morning Parade	11:00
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Senator Case Hits Back At McCarthy

WASHINGTON, CAP—A member of the Warren committee, which has been charged by Senator Joseph McCarthy of being a traitor to the United States, hit back Wednesday with a denunciation of McCarthy's charges that duty should not be subjected to personal attacks.

Senator Case, who was one of the first to be named by McCarthy as a traitor, said that McCarthy's charges were "a gross distortion of the facts and a gross insult to the memory of the men who served their country with honor and integrity."

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Lions Hear Fire Chief At Langford

Fire Chief Lawrence was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lions Club at Langford, B.C., on Wednesday night. The meeting was held at the Langford Hotel and was attended by about 50 members and guests.

Chief Lawrence spoke on the importance of fire safety and the role of the fire department in the community. He also presented a report on the activities of the fire department during the past year.

The meeting was a success and the Lions Club expressed their appreciation to Chief Lawrence for his presentation.

Langford PTA Plans Meeting

The Langford P.T.A. will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Langford Hotel. The meeting will be held in the ballroom and will feature a presentation on the importance of parent-teacher cooperation.

The P.T.A. also plans to hold a fund-raising event on November 24, which will include a dinner and a dance. The proceeds from the event will be used to purchase books and supplies for the school.

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Council Feuding Near End

SAANICHTON—An end is in sight of feuding and near court fighting over two years by Council members, and the city is expected to be reunited by the end of the year.

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Central Saanich Adopts New Policy Of Maintaining All Public Roads

SAANICHTON—Central Saanich has adopted a new policy of maintaining all public roads, which in past have had public advised that further action would be taken only in the event of a major disaster.

The new policy, which was adopted by the Council on Wednesday, states that the council will maintain all public roads, regardless of the weather or the condition of the roads.

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High School annual fair yesterday. Left to right are Barbara Donnison, Betty Johnson and John Ehot. Proceeds go toward school activities.



Palm reading by Madama Cecilia (Cecilia Sturby in real life), was popular among visitors to the school show. Sheila Hardie, right, Victoria College undergrad, wanted a peek into her examination future.

Albernis To Raise Fund To Aid Hurt Volunteer

A fund will be raised in the Albernis to help pay the medical expenses of an Alberni youth hurt in an attempt to rescue a helpless Victoria climber from Mount Arrowsmith.

Stand-by rescue organizations may be set up in the Albernis and in Victoria to help in future mountain rescue operations.

These were two developments as the story of the rescue of Charles Faulkner came to a moment and mountaineering close.

Faulkner, a 22-year-old Victorian, was removed from a narrow ledge near Arrowsmith's peak and carried to hospital Tuesday in one of the most arduous rescue jobs of recent years. More than 50 men and one woman helped.

Faulkner had smashed his leg in a fall while climbing Sunday.

Leo Lynn, a 16-year-old Alberni High School student who was one of the first to reach Faulkner, suffered a depressed skull fracture when he was hit by a rolling rock.

Lynn was flown to Vancouver yesterday for treatment. His condition last night was good and he is scheduled for surgery today.

Service clubs have been asked to help, he said, and the public generally will be invited to contribute.

The fund will have an immediate goal of \$300. If it is summer and winter training oversubscribed, the surplus will camps in the mountains.

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Around Town

Two Toughs Get Blame

Tough teenagers from Vancouver may be responsible for brutal attacks on two members of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Two youths from Vancouver were involved in the attacks which occurred early Sunday morning, police say.

News of the second attack was given city police by seaman Lawrence Nilsson. He was walking from the YMCA accompanied by a girl friend, toward Blanshard and Fort.

A car with two young men pulled alongside him. Nilsson told police and one said, "I don't like your looks."

One youth jumped from the car and began kicking and punching him but was scared off by an approaching policeman, Nilsson said.

The incident occurred at 12:30 a.m. and later Lorne Pashe, 20, of HMCS Ontario, was found brutally beaten and robbed in an alley. Some of his clothes were stolen.

Condition of Pashe was reported "improving favorably" by HMCS Naden hospital authorities last night.

The 20-year-old sailor's parents were flown here from Eastern Canada.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce this week set a new membership record with a

Prairie Visitors Sought

A \$1,000 advertising campaign in newspapers in Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon and Winnipeg, designed to attract Prairie visitors to winter in Victoria, was announced yesterday by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Prairie folk will be encouraged to relax on the shores of the Pacific, see their own hockey teams in action, fish, curl and spend Christmas "this winter in Victoria."

A special police commission will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday to consider the case of constable Arthur Rudge, recently suspended as juvenile officer from the force.

Today's Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Armistice Day services (See Page 3.)

3:00—Dr. J. B. Rowell, Mission to Lepers, YWCA.

8:00—Elks Lodge Meeting.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

7:30—League of the Handicapped Social, Dallas and Pilot.

8:00—Rabbit Breeders, 740 Broughton Street, Room 13.

Criticized



MAGISTRATE H. C. HALL

Magistrate Silent In Face of Charge

Magistrate H. C. Hall reserved comment yesterday on criticism leveled at him Tuesday by Mayor Claude Harrison, who claimed the magistrate failed to give "due notice" of hearing of a recent juvenile delinquency case.

City council asked the magistrate for an explanation of the case.

Magistrate Hall said yesterday he had been informed by city hall officials that the letter formally outlining council's instructions was just being mailed.

The magistrate said he expects to receive the letter Friday and will be able to deal with it then.

The case cited by the mayor apparently involved an 11-year-old boy given a two-year indeterminate sentence in the Boys' Industrial School for theft of a bicycle and a pair of binoculars.

The mayor claimed the boy's parents were given no advance notice of the court hearing and contended that due notice should have been given according to terms of the Juvenile Delinquents Act.

'No Chance To Bid'

City Shipyards Protest Contract Award to East

Victoria shipbuilding firms have protested award of a \$1,000,000 contract to an eastern firm.

Job of building a 4,000-ton cargo vessel for the White Pass and Yukon Railway went to Canadian Vickers Ltd. of Montreal.

The vessel will operate between Vancouver and Skagway, Alaska.

Another firm was given an opportunity to bid on the job.

L. W. Laird of Yarrow's said last night.

The contract would have provided 100 jobs for a year in any one of B.C.'s shipyards.

Service Held At Buildings

Civil servants who died in two world wars were remembered yesterday in a short memorial service in the rotunda of the legislative buildings.

Volunteer Plan Due

Sub-Training Likely For Canada Sailors

Canadian sailors soon may man the submarines which work with the navy's sea and air striking forces in training.

Ottawa headquarters Friday will announce a plan to recruit volunteers for training and eventual duty in underwater craft.

Until now, Canadian ships and aircraft have trained in anti-submarine work with "borrowed" submarines, manned by Royal Navy or U.S. crews. On the east coast the Canadian A/S fleet exercises with R.N.

ships. Here, the U.S. navy as a rule co-operates.

Now, according to navy gossip, borne out by the announcement from Ottawa, Canada will train volunteers to man submarines of her own. Whether they will be purchased, built for the job or "borrowed" must be decided by naval head quarters Friday.

Volunteers, all submariners, are volunteers traditionally in the Royal Navy and Canada appears to be following that custom—will be given about a year's submarine training in the United Kingdom's schools and then assigned to vessels "borrowed" by Canada from the Royal Navy," one Ottawa source says.

Only submarines ever owned by Canada were purchased by Sir Richard McBride, then Premier of B.C. during the First World War and operated out of Esquimalt by a largely untrained crew under R.N.-trained officers.

They were credited with discouraging attacks on this coast by the German raiders and by Admiral von Spee's Pacific squadron.

Seen in Passing

Art Hisecock and Bill Polkey putting the finishing touches on a pair of gastronomic masterpieces—a stupendous banana split and a magnificent cream pie... Charlie Ranfield planting some new rose bushes; he hopes will be prize winners.

Rector Crombie, handsome, jolly with a smile in the corner of his mouth, looking very happy.

Bob Noel and Wade Betty looking very happy.

They walked down the Causeway... Mary Finlay telling infant son, Texas, to "sit down" and just getting a broad smile for answer.

Joan Sloan helping George Warren to catch up on his work after returning from conventions in California and Oregon.

Charlie Chislett, sleek, possessing a notepad with him, looking very happy.

Police Chief J. A. McEllan out for morning coffee... Daryl Efford, Jack Hamlet and Dr. W. E. Loudon on separate missions on Douglas Street.

Goldstream Tea House

Salmon-Run Spectators May Get Hot 'Tea' Again

Hot coffee, hot chocolate and hot dogs will again be sold by the Solarium Junior League at the old Goldstream Park

teahouse today when people gather to watch the salmon run up to the Goldstream spawning grounds.

Sales during the past two Saturdays brought approximately \$270 for the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Officials of the league said yesterday the teahouse will be open today and Sunday, but that operations will cease after this p.m. Friday. All handicapped are urged to attend.

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50,000 Invitations To Visit Island Wonderland

Little Christmas Trees May Lure Californians

Purchasers of 50,000 Christmas trees in Southern California next month will each receive an invitation to visit Victoria.

Cedar Evergreens of Burbank, California, which will cut trees near Victoria will attach cards to each tree telling where the tree was cut and giving a brief history of the Douglas Fir.

Cards have been printed in six different colors, indicating the height of each tree from two feet to 12 feet.

Front of the cards read: "Top quality trees from near the City of Victoria, British Columbia—Gateway to Vancouver Island's 1,000 miles of wonderland."

Message on back of the cards reads: "Douglas Fir, native of British Columbia, Canada. This little tree grew on Vancouver Island and near the city of Victoria, capital of the province of British Columbia. Gateway to Vancouver

Island's 'thousand miles of wonderland,' and one of the most charming cities in North America. Victoria welcomes many thousands of visitors each year.

"It would be pleased to welcome you on your next vacation, and you would enjoy thoroughly the time spent on this easily reached

Island in the Pacific. Write to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau for full information.

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Historic Capital

Queen Mother Sees Virginia

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (CP) The Queen Mother drew up Queen Mother Elizabeth II arrived in the white-painted colonial in this historic capital of pre-revolutionary Virginia, where she will stay until she leaves today to travel to Washington.

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NEWS REVIEW

By Ron Ellis

(From CP, AP, Reuters, BUP)

The fierce, independence-loving Naga tribesmen have asked to join India as a separate tribal state, government officials at New Delhi said last night. Only last month, unconfirmed reports said the 700,000 head-hunting tribesmen who live in the jungle hill country of northeast India had decided on setting up a sovereign, independent country.

Word from Tehran, Iran is that former foreign minister Hossein Fatemi, firebrand of Mohammed Mossadegh's government, has died before a firing squad for his part in the 1953 plot to unseat the shah.

Alberta Liberals apparently took provincial leader J. Harper to the word when he said there was "no real" dissension within party ranks. Some 300 delegates to the annual Alberta Liberal Association convention in Edmonton gave him a standing ovation and then elected nearly their entire slate of association officers.

Alberta Liberals also want a referendum on the provincial liquor act. They are urging liquor legislation amendments so that it will command respect and support.

Giuseppe Cardinal Bruno, 79-year-old chamberlain of the College of Cardinals, died yesterday after a long illness. His death increased the number of vacancies in the college to five and renewed speculation that the Pope would soon call a consistory to create new cardinals.

The federal government was asked yesterday to increase its assistance to Canadian road-building. The request came in resolution form from the annual meeting of the Canadian Good Roads Association in Toronto.

Construction of Canada's first cross-city expressway at an estimated cost of \$60,000,000 has been approved unanimously by Toronto council. Work on two sections of the expressway is expected to start about April 15 but some officials say it may not be completed before 1960.

Communist China has announced the appointment of Gen. Su Yu, who has loudly

advocated a Red attack to "liberate Formosa," as chief of staff of the Communist Chinese "People's Liberation Army."

Convicted rape-kidnapper Carol Chessman's fifth execution date was set yesterday for January 4 by trial judge Charles W. Fricke in Los Angeles. The date was fixed after the U.S. supreme court refused to grant Chessman another review of his case.

Washington reports the air force has grounded its F-100 super Sabre jet fighters, the world's fastest operational plane, because of three recent crashes. The planes will be kept out of operation as a "precautionary measure" while recent accidents are investigated. Canada has no plans to ground its Sabre jets.

Royal Navy ratings took over fire-fighting services of Singapore naval base yesterday after the suspension of the entire 180-man Malay force following refusal by the firemen to return to normal duties after a sit-down wage strike.

Radio Coverage of Royal Visit Set

Radio coverage of the Canadian visit of Queen Mother Elizabeth II will be a broadcast from General Vincent Massey will carry a broadcast review of official functions during the day. The National War Memorial, Ottawa, where Her Majesty will be crowned, will be carried from 8 to 9 a.m. on the Trans Canada network November 11. Other broadcasts of royal activities include those at 7:30 to 8 p.m. November 16 and 2:37 p.m. November 17. A report of her arrival at Upland's military luncheon will be broadcast from 11 to 11:45 a.m. on the same date, and her departure from Canada, 5:30 to 6 p.m. November 17.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Many of us probably wondered what prompts England to do such things as send an Arsenal team which is only a shadow of the original Arsenal to Moscow to take an expected trouncing from a Russian team which is a Moscow crowd. Prestige in the world of sports is a very important thing and it is not surprising that it is so important to a lot of Englishmen that they will risk their own money to see a team which is expected to be beaten.

As one of the multitude who attended the game, and not with out intention to the Russian side, I can say that the Arsenal team was not as good as they were expected to be. They were probably the best of the Arsenal team that has been sent to Moscow. It is not surprising that they were beaten. It was a relief when the score stopped at five.

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Victoria Cougars didn't have too many scoring chances in the first period last night as Edmonton Flyers outplayed them badly to take 4-0 lead and eventually win WHL game, 5-2, at Memorial Arena. This is what happened to most Victoria scoring attempts. Flyers' Don Poile (No. 9) is shown skating in front of an attacking Cougar to pick up puck as Andy Heberton is surrounded by two defensemen in front of goalie Glen Hall and Edmonton centre Bronco Horvath starts to move up from extreme left to take pass from Poile.

Hawks Back in Cellar After Loss To Bruins; Leafs Edge Rangers

HOW THEY STAND

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Chicago Blackhawks	8	3	1	17
Montreal Canadiens	7	4	1	15
Toronto Maple Leafs	6	5	1	13
New York Rangers	5	6	1	11

Mighty winning rally was his fourth of the season. It came after a dull first period and a second period that saw Leafs' George Armstrong break the scoreless deadlock with a W. goal. That awakened the Rangers' offense and they took the lead in the third period. In the final period, the Leafs' goal was scored by a W. goal.

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

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A couple of third-period goals Wednesday night gave Boston Bruins a 4-1 victory over Chicago Blackhawks and lifted the Bruins right out of the cellar one point ahead of the Hawks.

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Markie's winning goal his second of the game, came after he snared a pass from Chicago's Johnny McCormack in the Chicago end and scored in on Bruins.

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Bruins raced to a three-goal lead in the first period. The work of Doug Mohns, Mackell and Ed Sandford only to see Chicago even the score. Pete Comarier contributed two goals and McCormack scored the third.

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Defending champion Mount View climbed into first place in the night race for the two play-off positions in the Colonist Cup soccer action yesterday by blanking Mt. Douglas High School 2-0 at Hampton Park.

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Mount View's third victory in six matches this season and boosted it into a one-point lead over Victoria High School and Oak Bay High who are tied for second place. However, the Fernwood squad holds two games in hand over Oak Bay.

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Victoria High and Oak Bay were scheduled to play yesterday in the senior inter-high league but the match was postponed and will now be played on Friday at Victoria High School at 7:45.

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Centre forward George Robins provided the spark for Mount View against the club from Mt. Douglas High by scoring both goals, one in each half.

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Robins got the ball clear from a scramble in front of the net midway through the opening half and easily picked his shot before diving past the Mt. Douglas goalkeeper. His second marker came midway through the final stanza when he took a pass through centre from Bill Gandy and beat both goalkeepers before firing the winning shot.

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Mt. Douglas came close to scoring on several occasions as its continued attack made things difficult for the Mount View defence.

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A syndicate of New Orleans business men have bought the franchise of the New Orleans Hornets from Pittsburgh Pirates for \$250,000.

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Directors of the Ontario Jockey Club have applied for royal assent to open the historic Queen's Plate, North America's oldest horse race, to international competition.

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First-Period Superiority Wins for Flyers, 5-2, In Rough and Brawly Game

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Victoria Cougars missed a chance at Memorial Arena last night to get into the thick of the battle for first place in the Western Hockey League because of a disastrous first 20 minutes but none of the Cougars there could have been blamed for any lack of effort.

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Edmonton Flyers, opening with a burst of speed, took the Cougars' lead in the first period and from that point took a 5-2 decision in a rough and brawly game which saw 40 minutes of penalties called in a porous second period.

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That middle session took a most unhelpful posture in which the Flyers, knowing the Cougars' lead, broke out at the 15-minute mark with a fast break between Victor Pease and Ray Hamilton, resulting in a goal.

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Most of the blow for what might be called the Cougars' lead was taken out of it by an early goal by the Flyers. The goal was scored by Victor Pease and Ray Hamilton, resulting in a goal.

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But while Hamilton and Hamilton started things some for the Cougars, they were not able to keep the lead. The Flyers scored a goal in the second period, resulting in a goal.

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THE

Courageous Adventurer Survives Close Brush with Death at Sea

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of stranger. I had never heard of a man at the time, but I knew he was a man of courage and I knew he was a man of faith.

I could not have realized then that this man was all I needed. He was a man of courage and I knew he was a man of faith. He was a man of courage and I knew he was a man of faith.

voage out off from the rest of the world.

I moved about the deck as best I could. I sang in a hoarse voice. I was drunk with a kind of joy that could come only at such a time and such a place. I was drunk with a kind of joy that could come only at such a time and such a place.

I set out to recover my strength. I was a man of courage and I knew he was a man of faith. I set out to recover my strength. I was a man of courage and I knew he was a man of faith.



Adventurer's raft rides turbulent Pacific.

Must Raise Sail

I would think about some absolutely necessary task for a long time before giving it my full attention. I would think about some absolutely necessary task for a long time before giving it my full attention.

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possible means to accomplish this. I would think about some absolutely necessary task for a long time before giving it my full attention.

The sky was grey and the sea was black. I would think about some absolutely necessary task for a long time before giving it my full attention.

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The Courtroom Parade Court To Consider Taxi Driver's License Plea

A decision to reconsider suspension of a taxi driver's license was made by Magistrate H. C. Hall in police court yesterday.

Maurice Kozak, 17th Chandler, was fined \$45 after he pleaded guilty to a careless driving charge.

Police told the court that Wilfred F. Bowen, 900 Fern about 4:35 a.m. November 2 was fined \$40 when found guilty of careless driving.

two-car crash October 14 at the intersection of Vancouver and ... Police said that about 10 p.m. October 22 he turned from Yates and the education of children.

Gordon F. Isakson of Langford was fined \$20 after he pleaded guilty to failing to yield the right of way to pedestrians.

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Greatest Battle

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This I could not conceive. I felt it would be impossible. I had been ill for some time.

I began juggling the sheets and blankets and all the special gear I had devised to boost and keep straight the big rail and yard. Then I bent to the work.

yard went up slowly but surely. The orion stretched and its power made the Seven Little Sisters lunge forward.

Afterwards I lowered the jib and took the reef out of the main-sail.

I had many things then, but most of all that I had gone through the greatest battle and that I had won.

Word Awaited On Program For Schools

Official advice from school authorities on the proposed \$330,420 school building program referendum is expected to reach municipal councils next week.

School board officials said they will present the program to the provincial government for their Monday meeting. A full explanation of the proposed referendum then will go to councils.

OPPOSITION SEEN

An indication of some opposition to the proposed \$330,420 school building program came from Mrs. I. H. Faskmore and Robert Fleming.

Mr. Faskmore said he is opposed to the program because of the cost of the program.

Mr. Fleming said that in his opinion a building program of such a magnitude will add too much to tax burdens.

Einstein Sour On Science

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Albert Einstein said that if he had to do it all over again he would not try to become a scientist or philosopher or teacher.

I would rather choose to be a plumber or a piddler in the hope of finding that modest degree of independence still available under present circumstances.

Commercial production of natural gas in Alberta started about 1904.

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'It's What You Have Left'

A QUIET, manly observation by a young war veteran at Toronto who was maimed in the last world conflict stood out among the Remembrance Day messages this year in its fundamental meaning. Harold Russell lost both hands when a demolition charge with which he was working exploded. "It's not what you have lost, but what you have left and how you use it that counts," he told a veterans' reunion this week. Characteristically, this veteran was speaking on the theme of helping others, the civilian handicapped in Canada; but there is a much deeper application of his thought. In two world conflicts veterans purchased time for society to compose its tangled relations.

In the First and Second World Wars Canada each time fielded in the neighborhood of a million individuals in uniform, from the front line to the rear echelon. In both conflicts together more than a hundred thousand Canadian troops laid down their lives in action; leaving one, two and sometimes three sad gaps in Cana-

dian homes. These, the fallen, gave all that they had in defense of human freedom. Hundreds of thousands of others returned home wounded, and many of them marked for life. Even the most fortunate, those who escaped without wounds or other physical handicap contributed several years from the golden youth of their lives. That was a sacrifice this nation can never forget.

It is not strange but fitting that from a war veteran with much reason to feel bitter over his personal ill fortune on the field of battle should come the sanest, soberest and most loyal injunction to this nation of all: "It's not what you have lost, but what you have left and how you use it." What the words ring as a challenge across this land and across the world. The grimmest human sacrifice of modern times will not be in vain if the human family uses this opportunity, this renewal of saner ways, to build a better and a more responsive society. Under the guidance of Providence it can be done.

Scandinavian Challenge to Canada

NOVEMBER 25 will mark the beginning of a new phase in long-range commercial aviation—the most important perhaps since civilian airlines first began flying passengers across the Atlantic. That is the date chosen for inaugural flights both ways in Scandinavian Airlines System's transpolar service between Copenhagen and Los Angeles, with refuelling stops in Greenland and at Winnipeg. SAS is an international venture in which the principals are Sweden, Denmark and Norway, and the prime ministers of the three countries will be among the passengers making the initial flight. If the three stages are completed according to schedule, they will be in Los Angeles in less than a day after leaving Copenhagen.

The transpolar air route, marking a milestone in aviation history, has been developed by SAS through many years of study and exploration, and is the first practical commercial recognition of the fact that the shortest route between many of the cities of the Northern Hemisphere is "over the top." In proof of this test flights by SAS have demonstrated that time consumed on the transpolar route between Denmark and Los Angeles is at least seven hours less than on the present route via New York. Seven hours may not seem much at first thought, but it ap-

proximates the time now taken to fly from one side of the United States to the other, a comparison which puts the saving into perspective.

The three Scandinavian countries deserve and will receive the congratulations of the Western world for their initiative and enterprise. At the same time the inauguration of the new service as a foreign venture crossing Canadian soil is a challenge to this Dominion. It is one which Canadian Pacific Airlines is ready and anxious to meet if the federal government will allow it to do so.

For some months CPA has had an application before the Dominion authorities for permission to link Vancouver and Amsterdam by an air route above the Arctic Circle, reducing the present airline distance from the Pacific Coast to Europe by about 1,000 miles and the flying time by several hours. CPA's application has precipitated a long overdue revision of governmental policy reserving international air routes for the publicly-owned Trans-Canada Air Lines, which so far has shown itself neither willing nor equipped to pioneer for Canada across the polar region. It is to be hoped that the Dominion government will recognize that review and decision have become of pressing importance if Canada is to be able to compete with the progressive Scandinavians.

The Ghost of Carnegie

AN unfortunate characteristic of the present city council is its perennial embroilment with legal red tape. It almost has a genius for hamstringing itself with restrictions. The law is the law, but so often does the aldermanic board discover this one sometimes wonders if it does not do so with relief as an excuse for not coming to grips with a question. Either city councils of past years blithely ignored many minor technicalities that befel their successors or they received a different kind of legal advice.

The dead hand of "legal cabbage," as one alderman rather aptly described it, has arisen once more, this time in connection with the discussions about the public library. Andrew Carnegie has been resurrected as a stumbling block to the desires of the adjacent municipalities for a voting stake in future library administration. If there is one thing that seems obvious about the present library situation

it is that this privilege must be granted them. Many other factors are inherent in the creation of a Greater Victoria board but as a starting point these hinge on a distribution of voting powers among the participating councils.

That being so there is little point in over-emphasizing what cannot be done at the expense of what might be done. When he concluded an agreement with the city 50 years ago in constructing the original library building Carnegie did not speak with the voice of the Medes or Persians. That dynamic figure, who probably made and unmade a hundred and more agreements during his lifetime, would laugh at any such suggestion. Time has outmoded the original library set-up and the thing to do is move forward progressively to meet new conditions as they arise. There should be little difficulty in securing whatever contractual authority is required; indeed this should be so commonplace a course of action as to be taken in stride.

Interpreting the News

Facts Must Be Considered

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

ONE fact that must be taken into any objective consideration of the latest Russian-American plane incident is that American planes in the Far East are much nearer Russia than Russian planes are to the United States.

Another is the high-flying RB-29 reconnaissance planes have far-seeing eyes, and that Russians have long displayed a phobia about cameras.

President Eisenhower himself says the shooting occurred in a disputed border area, although the Americans had a right to be where they were.

These facts are no excuse for the repeated brutality of Russian military policy.

Danger moves swiftly. If a Russian plane capable of carrying atomic death, as the RB-29 is capable, was found crossing the North Pole into the Western Hemisphere during the present situation of international fear, Allied interceptors would not take chances.

All this is apropos of the criticism by

Senator William Knowland on Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen for attending an official Russian dinner in Moscow after receiving word of the event.

State Secretary Dulles says Bohlen received word of the Far Eastern incident only minutes before time to leave for the dinner. That the information at that time was still vague as to just what had happened, and was not accompanied by department instructions.

Bohlen went ahead. Whether the incident was mentioned between him and Malenkov during their subsequent conversation has not been disclosed. If it was, it might be responsible for what the president called a slightly more conciliatory Russian attitude in this case than usual.

In any case, for Bohlen to have refused to attend the dinner at the last moment would have turned the shooting into an international incident, something that everyone tries to avoid in times such as these.



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Thinking Aloud Gerald Waring

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing war-of-cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THIS, as all of us know so well, is the day of the Great Remembrance. The greatest surely in all history. And, sadly enough, so cumulative.

In the Legionary this month there is a cartoon which depicts a laurel-wreathed figure adding 1950-53 to the dates 1914-18, 1939-45 already inscribed on a plinth of stone; a reminder that the Korean dead call to us also.

And there must be summoned too the Boer War, for some veterans of that far-off conflict will march with young comrades this morning to the Cenotaph ceremony.

What a host there is to remember, then!

In the First World War alone one million men and women of the Commonwealth fell at their posts, and nearly half a million more equalled the sacrifice in the Second World War. Among them the flower of the ages, a loss to the world so profound it can scarce be calculated.

Yes, a poignant, hallowed day.

Each one of us will observe it after his fashion. For this writer the memory follows him all day long, even if, the Two Minutes come and gone, he turns to more secular and less sacred pursuits.

During the Silence itself memory takes wing. Two minutes does not seem a long time, yet in this space the mind can encompass more than one war and for those who took part in them etch a hundred details in clear relief. Every veteran who stands still recalls then, and so vividly, the rich flavor of friends he knew, and in swift succession almost the whole gamut of his wartime days.

For the women who mourn there is perhaps the more tender, aching memory, of loved ones enshrined forever in the secret places of the heart. But one hopes also a pride that passeth understanding and brings peace to the soul.

A correspondent tells me of a village along the Imphal Road among Burmese rice paddies where, as in so many far-flung fields, there is a war memorial. The accompanying plaques tell of tank-drivers and stretcher-bearers, signalmen and lifemen, brigadiers and privates, of varying color, class and creed; and there is this mute message:

When you go home
Tell them of us and say,
For their tomorrow
We gave our all today.

The Great Remembrance, surely, carries out that wish. All over the world, today, men and women will gather to pay humble tribute to kith and kin they shall never forget. In the words of my correspondent, "We who wear our names a little longer do so by their courtesy."

A mighty, valiant host.
In Samuel 25: 15-16, there are to be found these words, drawn to our attention by another reader:
"The men were very good unto us... they were a wall unto us, both by night and day."

How true that is. A wall that shielded and saved us for the dawn and the setting of this splendid day. For splendid it is for all of its heart-ache and sorrow, splendid in its glorious memory of selfless sacrifice. There is benediction in these lines of M. W. Virtue in the Legionary:

How small a thing it is this act—
Remembrance:
A petal taken from our flowering
Prologue.

A sigh that marks a moment of
Our breath.

How small a thing it is this act—
Remembrance:
For what we owe to those whose
thoughts

Once flowered,
Whose shining dreams
Spent for us—
In death.

Reports from Ottawa

THE prospect of the United States Senate being at odds with the administration in Washington for the next two years should give pause to those who want to reform the Canadian Senate by making it elective.

It is no novelty for a prime minister to be faced with a politically hostile Senate. Mackenzie King was in 1921, and for several years thereafter. If George Drew were called on to form a government, he would have to cope with a Liberal Senate until enough senators had died so that his Conservative appointments gave him a party majority.

The reason Parliament doesn't become frozen in futility in such circumstances is that senators have an inferiority complex because they're not elected. They sense that it would not be fitting for the Senate to obstruct or frustrate the wishes of the people as expressed through their representatives in the Commons.

How different it would be if the senators were elected! They too would have popular mandates. If, as could easily happen, a majority of the senators belonged to the party in opposition in the Commons, they would feel constrained to vote according to their party's views.

Everything that the opposition opposed in the Commons—and that covers a very large proportion of what the government proposes—could be opposed decisively in the Senate. In effect, the prime minister would propose in the Commons, and the leader of the opposition would dispose in the Senate.

An elective Senate would in reality be a second House of Commons, inferior only in that it could not initiate bills requiring the spending of public money. Even when the government had a majority in the Senate, the senators would strive to leave their personal imprints on Parliament's achievements so they

could go before the electors with point with pride. The Commons would have to share its power with the Senate, or risk a stalemate.

Such a role for the Senate seems inconceivable when one regards the present docile upper chamber, controlled by the government and meekly rubber stamping Commons' legislation. But constitutionally the Senate has power to veto any Commons' legislation it desires, and there is nothing the Commons or the government can do about it. That fact was impressed on Mackenzie King when he tried to give the Commons a pay increase, but not the senators.

The damage that an elective Senate could do to the smooth operation of our system of government doesn't alter the fact that the Senate is badly in need of reform.

Its most obvious weakness is that it's nearly a one-party chamber. The Conservative senators, who have had no reinforcements since 1935, are down to seven whose average age is 76. However, the Senate's major trouble is that it has been used as a political pasture so long that it is moribund.

It needs plenty of new, virile blood through the appointment of men and women not for political services performed in the past, but for their special knowledge and abilities, and their potential of service to the nation.

A cabinet minister told me recently that he believes Prime Minister St. Laurent is contemplating some such reform. But with hundreds of Grit politicians vying for the 20 vacancies, the prospect of any substantial change in the criteria of appointment seems slight indeed.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

A FRIEND of mine in the painting and decorating trade reports that the people with whom he has most trouble are those who have taken up art.

"And you would be surprised how many people have taken up art," he adds. "Besides the art colleges, there are courses in fine art at technical schools and colleges. Added to these are all kinds of women's organizations and some men's organizations that have programs devoted to art study, and some even have painting classes."

"All this recent growth of popular interest in ballet and the opera and other highbrow subjects has given an ever-increasing body of people an arty feeling, which has added to our confusion. It would be all right if they did their own painting and decorating. But, no; they still call in honest, plain painters like me to do the work. And I must say it then gets a little fantastic."

"I have just come from one job where the lady wanted her living-room painted, walls, ceiling and trim.

She had five different plans. I had to stand and listen while she fought it out with herself. She explained that what she wanted was a creative idea. No two walls were to be quite the same tone. That, naturally, was creative. Was it to be pink shading into mushroom? Or grey shading into green, or grey into blue? If I answered her questions, she just gave me a look.

"Finally, blue won, and I proceeded to lay on large patches of various shades of blue, differing on each wall. Then she got helping me blend the paints."

"What I want," says she, "is just a little touch of periwinkle."

"Then she started helping me with the roller and the brush. What could I do? Telephone the union? Anyway, we got the job done. And I assure you it was the darndest looking living-room I've ever painted. It gave me the creeps just to work in it, though knowing I would soon be out of it."

"But the lady was delirious over it. It expressed exactly her creative impulse. Boy, was I glad to get out of there! By the way, what the Sam Hill is a periwinkle?"

I told him I thought it was some kind of a small shellfish.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

"An old Iranian folk tale" says a writer, "holds that the world is perched between the horns of a cow."

That old Iranian folk tale makes

Many a man who wears a ready-tied bow tie objects if his wife serves him a pie with a ready-mixed crust.

A man rushed excitedly into the smoking car of a train. "A lady has just fainted in the next car," he

cried. "Has anybody got any whisky?"

Immediately several flasks were brought out. He seized the nearest one, tilted it back, took a drink, and returned it, saying: "Thanks a lot. It always did make me feel sick to see a lady faint."

The fellow next door says he had been wondering what became of the sergeant cook of his old unit until he read about a group of convicts rioting over the prison food.

We are what suns and winds and waters make us; The mountains are our spongers and the rills Fashion and win their nurslings with their curls.

On the Record

Confounding The 'Experts'

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

WHENEVER the expert election predictors fail, this column rejoices and takes out a new lease of faith in democracy. For if human behavior was assembled by the so-called "social scientists" and fed into the computing apparatus of an infallible mechanical brain, there would be no sense in elections at all. The "social scientists" could assemble their pattern and a robot throw the switch.

We put "social scientists" in quotes because we don't think there is such a thing as social or political "science." Human thoughts, reactions, responses, feelings, desires and choices are not measurable with scientific exactitude. Polls fail because "samples" are not everybody. They are always only samples, and even the samples may change their minds. People often think twice before entering a ballot booth; sometimes three or four times. That's why contenders keep on campaigning to the last minute. The people are not a mechanism. The political future is not pre-determined. Free will still prevails. Unlucky is fallible. Goody, goody!

In contradiction to the "experts," the vote was not small, the voters were not apathetic, and there was no landslide. The voters picked and chose. They split their tickets. They elected a Democrat governor of Connecticut, and filled the other state offices with Republicans. They voted for Averill Harriman in New York and against Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. They voted for Democratic governors and Republican congressmen.

The farmers did not behave as predicted in response to the fall in some farm prices. Secretary of Agriculture Benson's flexible price support program did not prove to be "political suicide." In the great farm state of Iowa, Senator Gillette, veteran of 18 years in Congress and outspoken Benson critic, lost to Thomas E. Martin, a Benson supporter. In Kansas the pro-Benson candidate also won. In Illinois the farm precincts voted Republican. So did they on the eastern seaboard and on the west coast. Mr. Benson fought for his policies, vigorously, and by appeals to reason. In this he was a unique member of the president's cabinet. Obviously farmers listened and were convinced.

What does it all add up to? We think the president put it well at his first post-election press conference: "I firmly believe that the great mass of the people believe in the moderate attack on the great problem of government relations to our economy and people. I believe they want to avoid extremes."

It would certainly seem so. In this exceptionally hard-fought mid-term election radicals of both right and left were defeated. There is no symptom of widespread revulsion in favor of a new new deal. But the Republican old guard were not left a leg to stand on. Anti-Eisenhower Johnny-come-lately candidates, such as Joe Meek in Illinois, lost. But Clifford Case won in New Jersey against an able Democratic opponent and the Republican old guard. Where "McCarthyism" counted, as it did in several House races where the Democrats could truthfully accuse Republican candidates of being adherents and emulators of the senator, the Democrats won.

Vice-president Nixon's campaign in the Rocky Mountain states did not pay off in a big way. The American people are apparently not hysterical about the internal menace of Communism under Eisenhower. But they defeated men who have played football with Communists, such as Glen Taylor in Idaho, who claimed to have organized labor solidly behind him.

Now we shall apparently have what amounts to a coalition government of liberal-conservative outlook. This won't please the partisans of either party, but it is what the vote indicates: a peaceful working relationship between the parties; progress without radicalism, and strength without hysteria. In short, it seems to me, the American people want what Eisenhower wants, and we hope the new Congress and governors will give it to them.

With the Classics

Defend me, therefore, common sense, say
From reveries so airy, from the toll
Of dropping buckets into empty wells.
And crowding old in drawing nothing
up.

—WILLIAM COWPER.

We are what suns and winds and waters make us; The mountains are our spongers and the rills Fashion and win their nurslings with their curls.

—WALTER SAVAGE LANDAU.

Nation Recalls Human Price Of World Wars

OTTAWA (CP)—They lie by the tens of thousands in flower-sprinkled cemeteries far from home.

At Bergen-Op-Zoom, Adegem, Villanova, Mons, Groesbeck, Agira, Moro River, Beny-Sur-Mer, Pusan and thousands of other quiet plots, the headstones of Canada's war dead stand white and clean in neat rows.

Perhaps only the gardeners will appear in those far-away cemeteries Thursday while kin and friends of the 100,000 dead recall again at home the human price of wars which Canada did not seek.

At the National War Memorial in the capital, Remembrance Day wreaths will be placed and the "Last Post" will again echo through a hushed Confederation Square.

OFFICIAL WREATHS
The "official" wreaths will number four: one to be placed by Governor-General Vincent Massey, one by Prime Minister St. Laurent, one by Very Rev. J. O. Anderson, MC, president of the Canadian Legion, and one by Mrs. R. J. Heeney of Ottawa, who lost two Air Force sons in the Second World War.

At 11 a.m., through seven time zones, the 35th such ceremony since 1919 will be repeated in city, town and village across Canada.

There are 80,396 Canadian war graves—44,154 as the result of the 1914-18 war, 36,242 of the 1939-45 war. There are other thousands who have no known graves, who vanished entirely in the swirl of land or air battles or whose only grave is the sea.

COMMISSION DUTY

It is the duty of the Imperial War Graves Commission to see that every fallen Commonwealth serviceman is commemorated on headstone or memorial. The list totals 1,732,890 Commonwealth names for the two world wars.

For the commission's work,

Canada this year contributed \$548,000. And the work goes on: new construction, beautification, maintenance.

Police Hunt Dog Poisoner

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Police and irate citizens combined here Wednesday to endeavor to track down a vicious poisoner who was responsible for the death of three dogs within the space of four hours.

One of the poisoned animals was a trained Labrador retriever and hunter worth more than \$500. The other two dogs were ordinary pets and companions to two children who were reported so grief-stricken they stayed away from school.

Assistant prosecutor Saul Danneau asked:

Head Injury Questioned

Sheppard Alibi Hit at Trial

CLEVELAND (AP)—The state, seeking to knock down Dr. Samuel Sheppard's alibi in his wife's slaying, drew from a woman witness Wednesday the statement that Sheppard knew a head injury "was the hardest to evaluate."

The implication, in the state's own words, was that he knew how to "pretend" such an injury.

The osteopath is being tried in the July 4 slaying of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, 31. He claims she was killed by a stranger who knocked him out and seriously injured his head and neck.

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It is the state's claim that any injuries Sheppard suffered that night were trivial—although he wore his neck in a brace for weeks afterwards.

Mrs. Esther Houk, a family friend, testified as a state witness that a sister of hers was in an accident last spring. The sister's auto was damaged but she was unhurt. The sister's insurance did not completely cover the damage. She said she discussed the situation with Sheppard.

Assistant prosecutor Saul Danneau asked:

"Did he participate in a conversation the subject of which was how to pretend a head injury?"

"He said that, as a doctor, he knew a head injury was the hardest to evaluate," replied Mrs. Houk over strong defense objections. "It pertained to the insurance in the case of an accident and, where there was no obvious injury, a head injury could be easily claimed as far as the insurance was concerned."

Audio-Visual Sessions Set

A Chicago expert on audio-visual education, Charles Craik, will be guest speaker at a two-session capsule institute on audio-visual work November 12 in the National Film Board screening room, 850 Gordon.

At a 2:30 p.m. session sponsored by the University of British Columbia and the board, to which provincial and civic authorities will be invited, he will speak on British Columbia trends in the audio-visual medium.

Judge Learns as Facts Bared

Chorus Girls Can't Can-Can, Sad Theme of G-String Lament

LONDON (UP)—A dignified British judge who confessed he thought a G-string had something to do with music, fined a costume fitter today for making chorus girls' costumes so tight the girls couldn't can-can.

Judge Edgar Dale blinked as dark-eyed dancer Bunty Colvin waved one of the offending costumes before the court and said:

"The Gstrings are too small and the pants are so tight we can't can-can in these costumes."

Judge Dale inquired unbelievably: "Is that the whole costume?"

Miss Colvin said it was.

Paul Raymond, producer of the night club show, "Paris After Dark," was demanding damages from costume George Noon for providing costumes his chorus couldn't use.

In this instance, the court found that the fact that there was so little evidence weighed against the defendant. He fined Noon £39 10 shillings, seven pence (\$110.68).

"At least," said the judge, "I know now what a G-string is."

"From the evidence," he said, "I gather it is some sort of string around the waist holding up a somewhat precarious garment and that it is essential that it should not be too precarious."

Students' Memorial Plaque Unveiled

"May those who pass this service also provided a means mates sacrificed themselves and that 'we understand and appreciate the dedication to the dead,' he stated, 'for which your school—The service, he said, showed not be less worthy.'"

The solemn appeal was made yesterday by Education Minister Ray Williston as he unveiled a memorial plaque at Victoria High School honoring students of the school who gave their lives in the Second World War.

The bronze plaque, on which 115 names are engraved, stands just inside the main entrance of the school, opposite a plaque dedicated to the memory of students who fell in the First World War.

SERVICE HELD
Prior to the unveiling ceremony, a memorial service was held in the school auditorium attended by several hundred students, parents and special guests.

Participating in the service were Dr. Frank Fairley, Victoria MP, Canon George Biddle, H. L. Smith, Victoria High School principal, and L. J. Wallace, Victoria High teacher, who read the names on the honor roll to the assembly.

Dr. Fairley explained reasons for the memorial service. He said it provided an opportunity for acknowledgment of the gratitude owed those former students, living and dead, "who sacrificed so much that we might continue to be free." The



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Victorians To Join in Solemn Services Honoring Fallen of Two Great Conflicts

Victorians will join with Canadians across the country in a pause on this Remembrance Day to pay tribute to the men who fought and died in two world wars and the Korean conflict.

At 11 a.m. a two-minute silence will be observed recalling the hour of the armistice in the First World War.

Veterans of four wars will take part in the Remembrance Day ceremonies here and will join with many others who lost loved ones in the conflicts.

In the two world wars 108,350 Canadians lost their lives—66,450 in the first war and 41,900 in the second.

CEREMONIES LISTED

Ceremonies to be held here today follow:

10:30 a.m.—Parade of servicemen and veterans moves off from behind old post office to attend service at Cenotaph at Legislative Buildings. . . . Parade moves off from Esquimalt Legion Branch on Admirals Road to attend service at Esquimalt Cenotaph. . . . Parade to Cenotaph at Langford Legion Hall.

10:45 a.m.—Service at Veterans' Hospital. . . . Service at HMCS Venture.

10:55 a.m.—Memorial Service and Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion at Christ Church Cathedral and other city churches.

11:30 a.m.—Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) hold own Memorial Service at Pioneer Square.

12 noon—Remembrance Day luncheon by composite units of Royal Canadian Artillery Militia at Bay Street Armory.

3:00 p.m.—Oak Bay Municipality Remembrance Service at the Beach Drive Memorial.

Biggest service in Victoria will be at the Cenotaph at the Legislative Buildings where members of the Legion, navy, active and militia army units, RCAF, RCMP, Sea Cadets and Boy Scouts will take part.

The navy band will provide music and two army gun crews will fire 25-pounders to signify the beginning and end of the two-minute silence.

Rev. Canon E. M. Tomalin, former RCAF padre, will officiate.

Laying of wreaths will follow the service, the first being laid by Lieut.-Gov. Clarence Wallace who afterwards will take the salute from marching units from in front of the Empress Hotel.

The RCN band will play the regimental march of each unit as it passes the saluting base. The service at Esquimalt will be similar to the one in Victoria, with Rev. William Hills, naval padre of the Second World War, chief minister at the service.

Capt. T. D. Taylor will take the salute.

All veterans—not only Legion members—have been invited by the Esquimalt Legion Branch to join its parade to the Cenotaph. Medals and poppies are to be worn.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean, DD, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and Scottish chaplain will conduct the service at Pioneer Square.

It will feature the pipe band in "The Lament."

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns, rector of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, will conduct the Oak Bay service in the afternoon.

The Bishop of Victoria, Most Reverend James M. Hill, DD, will assist at the Throne at the service at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The celebrant of the Mass will be Rev. J. Knox, SJ, assisted by Rev. J. Planeta as deacon and Rev. D. Johnson as sub-deacon.

Rev. J. Whelly, command chaplain, RCN, will give the sermon.

The bishop will bless the Memorial Wreath during the service, and ex-servicemen will place it on the commemorative tablet bearing the names of those who died in two world wars.

Roman Catholic servicemen from all three services will attend the service at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

TOO much gin. That was one of Bob's troubles. He also suffered from too much brandy and too much rye—all fairly common complaints among the aircrew of that squadron.

They hadn't enough to do. Occasionally their turn came to soar above that lush green carpet of trees to the coast and fly rectangular patrols over the Indian Ocean in search of submarines that never appeared.

In between times they could only loiter around in the damp sticky heat, trade station gossip and reminiscences, and wonder what their wives and girl friends were doing.

Most characters stood up well to this ordeal by idleness, but a few of the more restive and unstable types began to come unstuck at the seams. Some never did get themselves properly mended. It seemed as though green mold would begin to grow on them any minute—the way it grew on shoes and kit bags.

Somewhere in the world a war was being fought, but you wouldn't know it on that station.

The surrounding malarial forest was a game preserve. Shooting was prohibited. Men had nowhere to go, unless they got leave. So they sat around, talking nonsense, singing obscene songs and drinking too much liquor. Bob and his cronies were among them.

Bob was a pilot, a likeable roaring scamp who might have done fine on a busy squadron. But he kept catching malaria, and shuffling back and forth between the station, the hospital and the rest camp in the hills.

One evening at the rest camp, he saw a green demon nine feet tall in the night. Nobody else saw it. But his nerves calmed a little, and he returned to the station in fairly good shape—except for one thing.

He found himself misjudging distances, and trying to land his aircraft from heights of 40 and 50 feet. "I'm sending you for an eye examination," the medical officer told him.

So Bob hitched a ride to Colombo in an aircraft that was calling there. He was to get his eye examination and return with the same aircraft.

Next evening, the boys in the sergeants' mess were shaken from their lethargy by a tremendous blast, and then another. Several people jumped into a truck that appeared outside the door, and drove to a paddy field on the western approach to the runway, where they found the wreckage of the aircraft from Colombo, scattered in small pieces over a large piece of ground.

Squelching through the mud with their shoes off, they came near the wreckage, but guards were already on the spot, warning them away. The pilot had tried to turn sharply with his flaps down, and plunged straight into the ground.

In the flaming wreckage the entire cargo of depth charges blew up—they thought. But the orders were to stay clear from what was left. There didn't seem to be one piece big enough to hold a body.

Back in the mess, the boys sat around glumly. It seemed ironic that old Bob had been killed along with the others just because he needed an eye examination.

The truth came through next day. Immediately on arriving in Colombo, Bob had gone on a binge, missed his appointment with the eye doctor, and missed the aircraft back. Not long afterwards he returned to the squadron by train.

But he was soon on his way to England as a hopeless malaria case—a clear denial of the old superstition about alcohol warding off germs.

Most of Bob's cronies were posted away from that squadron, and lost touch with him. They remember him affectionately as one man in the world who can thank whisky—or maybe it was gin—for saving his life.

Garden Notes

Flowers Last In Memories



By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

As I sat down to write today's garden notes, a whole host of memories of the First World War came crowding in.

The fragrance of the gorse on the hillside below the convalescent hospital near Folkestone, and the view across the Channel from the hospital grounds, so similar to the view we get here from around King George Terrace.

The enormous piles of manure in the courtyard in front of every French farmhouse. I still drool with avarice at the memory of such quantities of the precious stuff—mountains of it, and with all the goodness leaching away in the winter rain.

LIFE IN WALLS

Wallflowers growing as nature intended them to grow—in walls. The ancient ruins of Sandling Castle ablaze with self-sown seedlings of these flowers, with their roots feeding upon the rich lime mortar of the crevices between the great stones, and the spicy scent of the flowers reaching our columns as we marched to the musketry range at Hythe.

The tall columns of Lombardy poplars lining the roads in Germany.

The horrible odor emanating from huge piles of sliced fodder beet stacked in the corners of the French farm fields—so bad we had to don gas masks as we marched by.

I am still wondering how the cattle could feed upon such awful stuff, and how humans could ever drink the milk from cattle so fed.

The incredible thrill, after weeks of short rations, of finding a tiny patch of onions in fact in a ruined village on the Somme. The cautious building of a tiny, smokeless fire, so as not to attract enemy shell fire to our banquet, and the wonderful, satisfying taste of bully beef fried with chopped onions.

The scent of lavender on the hands and habits of the Sisters of Mercy in a French hospital, and the enormous, starched headresses worn by these gentle and efficient nurses.

Fields being plowed with oxen and milk delivered by dog cart along the cobble roads of Belgium.

POPPIES, CROUSES

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Russians Rushing First Space Ship

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP) — The Soviet Union is rushing plans for an inter-planetary space ship, and unless America awakes to the real danger, the West may lose its margin of power, an aircraft company executive claimed Wednesday.

"Building of a space ship by the Russians would have a far-reaching effect on the West," said William P. Lear, head of Lear Inc. "We know they're working hard at it, too."

Lear said the Russians "recruited" several top German scientists, chiefly from the Nazi missile station at Peenemunde, after the Second World War, for the express purpose of exploring the possibilities of inter-planetary warfare.

Woman Who Knew Too Much

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

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She started to protest, but Mark went on, "Forget it. I was just practicing. You're new at this, aren't you?"

He saw the flicker of relief on her face as she picked up the money. "Yes," she said.

The way business was here, Mark figured, she might not have broken even on the payoff all evening. And a "25" girl worked on a percentage basis, with little or no salary.

When the waiter placed his order in an adjacent booth, Mark said to her, "I don't like eating alone. Won't you join me in a cup of coffee?"

He smiled. It was a friendly smile, not meant to suggest anything whatsoever and the girl seemed to like the expression and nodded agreement. They sat down.

He had noticed that she was fairly tall when she stepped from behind the dice table. Sitting across from her in the booth, he was also aware of her slender, well-cared-for hands.

"I was hoping to see a friend of mine here at the hotel," Mark said, as he ate and the girl sipped the coffee. "Peter Ewing."

He saw her eyes brighten. "He's very nice," she said. "He bought a club outside of town recently. He wanted me to go to work for him."

She paused now, her sharp eyes holding Mark's. "You talk like a lawyer or something. Are you?"

"Detective," said Mark. He said his wallet, flipped open, across the table. He noted the startled look which came into her eyes.

"But I'm not connected with the police," he explained. "So why not tell me? What gave you the idea Ewing's in trouble?"

She thought for a moment, then said, "The last time I was out at his new club I saw him talking to a stranger. They seemed to be having an argument."

"Any other ideas?" Mark asked.

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"Why did he locate outside the town?"

She explained. "The better places are out in the country. They cater to a nice class of people."

"Are you going to work for him?"

"Work for him?" Her eyes became serious. "Mr. Ewing is a fine man. I believe he's absolutely honest, but..."

"I don't want to work in this gambling business. He wanted me to be sort of a *fix* out there."

"What did you do before you came here?"

Mark liked the tilt of her mouth as she gave him a brief smile. "I worked at the bank. But Mr. Lutz—he's the president—figured he could save money by having his wife do my work." She shrugged her straight shoulders. "So..."

Then she said, "I didn't like turning Mr. Ewing down, though. He was having enough problems as it was."

Noting the question in Mark's eyes, she added, "Mr. Ewing's business started off well enough. But something happened. I have an idea that's why he went to Cincinnati yesterday."

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Leo (the Lip) Durocher Turns Dramatic As Captain Queeg on Jack Benny's Show



LEO DUROCHER... scared to death

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Leo Durocher drags his flannel uniform out of mothballs Sunday night to play Captain Queeg in Jack Benny's conception of a baseball "Caine Mutiny."

Benny, alert for a sympathetic role, takes over the part Van Johnson portrayed on the screen and folds off on Leo the chore of trying to top Humphrey Bogart. Instead of rolling ball-bearings in his hand, The Lip will juggle a pair of baseballs.

"This is the toughest thing I've ever tried," the garrulous manager of the Giants said. "I'm scared to death, and I'm not afraid to admit it."

The fiery baseball campaigner made the confession at a test-

monial luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The blowout was sponsored by Benny, who managed to loosen his purse strings enough to provide a banquet in honor of Durocher's debut as a dramatic actor.

The comedian introduced The Lip with a warning that neither Dusty Rhodes nor Willie Mays would be on hand Sunday to bail him out of trouble.

"If I make one goof I'm dead," Leo responded. "The guys'll be watching the show like hawks for just one error—if I blow a line I'll be through with baseball for life."

For Durocher the lunch marked an even dozen test-

monials held in his honor since his Giants hobbled the Cleveland Indians in four straight games. Leo's become something of a celebrity's celebrity. The biggest names in show business turn out when Leo comes to town.

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Precipitation

Wednesday, nil.

Sunshine, six hours, 36 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Wednesday 57

Low Wednesday 45

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High Thursday 55

Low Thursday 45

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise 7:15 Sunset 4:40

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few showers in early morning. Sunny periods in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light easterly winds, occasionally reaching 15 mph over the Strait. High Thursday at Nanaimo, 55.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest, 15 mph. High at Estevan, 52.

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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Forecast—Mostly sunny;
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Last Post Sounds Again in Germany



While millions of Canadians across the country will pause today to honor the 108,350 men who fought and died in the two world wars and in the Korean conflict, this is the scene in Germany where, with

the flag at half mast, a Canadian soldier sounds "Last Post" beside the Canadian plot in Limmer Cemetery, near Hannover, Germany.—(See stories on Page 3.)

No Tax Increases Likely Next Year, St. Laurent Says

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians received a preview of their tax situation next year as Prime Minister St. Laurent yesterday talked with senior labor leaders from his home province of Quebec.

In addressing delegations to the cabinet from the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor and rail workers, the prime minister gave these indications:

The tax bill won't go up in the next year;

The government does not consider it necessary to increase tax revenues despite a pending deficit;

There will be no appreciable reductions in defense expenditure;

There will be some shifts in the spending of other departments;

The pension fund created by a special 2 per cent income tax just won't meet the present basis of pensions payments;

Higher income tax exemptions cannot be expected.

This was labor delegation week as the prime minister yesterday met representatives of the 100,000-man Catholic labor group and the national legislative committee of the independent railway brotherhood of about 40,000 operating rail workers. Tuesday, the cabinet heard from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and Friday it will be the Canadian Congress of Labor.

SECURITY FIRST

The prime minister predicted there will be no appreciable reductions in defense expenditure, because of international security commitments, in reply to a suggestion of a cut in defense spending to be applied to increasing social welfare expenditures.

In reply to the railwaymen's protest at the way the government shut off a threatened general rail strike in August, Mr. St. Laurent said he would not call the move "compulsory arbitration."

A strike of 145,000 non-operating employees was called off when the prime minister informed the unions parliament would be summoned for emergency legislation if the workers were called out. The unions agreed then to arbitration of their dispute.

Mr. St. Laurent said he thinks arbitration would have been ordered by parliament, whether or not the government recommended it.

"A lot of people," he added, "were happy that there was no railway strike—both on the management and operating side."

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PRIME MINISTER ST. LAURENT

Book-Burning Due

'Horrors' Head For Fiery Fate

Victoria may really have a book-burning soon—and applaud it.

Members of a Junior Chamber of Commerce committee last night were enthusiastically exploring the possibilities of rounding up the large hoard of old crime and horror comic books in homes and second-hand stores, and burning them.

The public bonfire, if one suggestion is followed, would be on a Jaycee Little League baseball field.

If such a plan proves feasible, the Jaycees hope to offer a good book for every 10 old comic books of the crime or horror variety brought in by Victoria children. Co-operation of publishers will be sought.

Success of the Junior Chamber of Commerce drive against horror comics has resulted in few if any new ones being sold here, according to Percy McKay, a leader in the Jaycee drive.

CONSTANT VIGILANCE

But possibly thousands of old horror and crime comics are lying around in Victoria homes, and these the Junior Chamber wants to get rid of, while maintaining constant vigilance against the introduction of objectionable new comics, some-

times with harmless-looking covers.

Mr. McKay reported to a meeting of the Junior Chamber that a conference on crime comics at Nanaimo had reached conclusions that parents, not children, were chief purchasers of comic books and that church bazaars often offered objectionable comic books for sale.

Monty Urges Global Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery said Wednesday the West needs a global early warning system.

"The best scientific brains must make a serious study of air defense," he told a press conference.

Millionaire Sheikh All Set To Buy Ex-Queen from Mate

CAIRO (Reuters)—A bearded millionaire sheikh is buying silk robes and diamond ring set up "campaign headquarters" here Wednesday to speed the divorce of former Queen Nourman and claim her as his bride.

Tall, handsome Sheikh Ezzat Jaffar, 38, Egyptian-born chief of the royal cabinet of Kuwait, state at the northern tip of the Persian Gulf, smiled confidently about his mission as he told a reporter: "Tomorrow I shall give you the whole story."

The sheikh, who sports a natty moustache and goatee, arrived here Tuesday night after a visit in Switzerland with the 21-year-old ex-queen who is convalescing there from a gynecological operation.

Friends reported Jaffar will try to "buy out" Nourman's second husband, handsome young Dr. Adham El Nakhi, who was quoted as saying only four days ago that he would never divorce her. Nakhi is currently making about \$25 a week.

The sheikh plans to announce his engagement to the former wife of ex-King Farouk soon. Jaffar is fabulously wealthy and reported ready to ladle out huge sums to consummate his romance. Friends say he plans to give the ex-queen a \$100,000 dowry in accordance with Moslem custom.

He is also dicker for the entire furnishings of the royal bedroom Nourman possessed in Farouk's Montazah palace in Alexandria. This is the sheikh's idea of a good wedding gift for the ex-queen.



EX-QUEEN NARRIMAN

6,400 Miles Adrift

He Survives Darkest Hour Alone at Sea

This is the fourth in a series of 18 articles by William Willis, 61-year-old New Yorker who sailed alone on a raft 6,100 miles across the Pacific from Peru to Pago Pago. The *Adventurers' Club*, awarding Willis an honorary life membership, described his voyage as "the greatest solo trip since Charles A. Lindbergh's famous flight."

BY WILLIAM WILLIS

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NEW YORK (NANA)—For many hours I lay on the deck while the wind thrashed the rigging above me and the water rushed among the logs below. I was helpless with pain and my raft was drifting about aimlessly.

I was fortunate that I had rigged my sails for heavy weather before the illness crippled me. I had lowered the huge, square mainsail and now only the jib and mizzen were set. The wind was blowing at about 20 miles, strong enough to have blown my mainsail to pieces, I realized, if the raft turned into the wind so that the fabric was beaten against the mast.

I had sent an SOS three times and the anguish had sapped my strength. I was not able to operate both the generator and the transmitter key. I was fortunate that the traditional disaster call could be sent automatically. Still, I had to spin the generator handles—and after one night, then a day, and now another night with the knot in my solar plexus, this caused severest strain. But the act was difficult for still another reason.

Meant Giving Up

Having built my raft, the Seven Little Sisters, and having already accomplished 1,000 miles of the 6,100-mile journey from South America to Samoa, I suffered with the realization that the SOS signaled I was giving up. Any passing steamer, or rescue ship dispatched from shore, might be searching for me even now. At some moments, I knew I would have preferred to be found dead; at others I was overcome by fear that help could not possibly reach me in time. At still other moments, contrary thoughts haunted me, and I worried that help would come, and this voyage I had planned for so long would be canceled as a failure.

My consciousness slipped away. Sensations of sight and sound, even of the roaring sea and the wind, receded until they were only images. For several hours—perhaps three—I lay on the bamboo deck only half conscious.

Then I awoke. It occurred suddenly.

I realized at once that the pain had subsided, although

the region of the solar plexus was still very sore. Even without moving, I knew, too, that I was terribly weak; that, to move about, I would have to crawl.

But as the two days before undoubtedly had been the darkest of my life, I knew this was to be the brightest.

One thought overwhelmed me: I could go on, and nothing must prevent it. As swiftly as I could, I painfully

made my way to the transmitter, beside the door of my cabin. I experienced tremendous joy and a frantic desire to head off rescuers.

Identifying myself by the call letters assigned me by the Peruvian government, 7HTAS—from "Siete Hermanitas," Spanish for "The Seven Little Sisters"—I messaged: "Don't come. All's well."

Repeatedly I tapped the words on my key, spinning the generator with one hand.

All my life, I have been able to take pain. I would never have left my raft for a broken bone or similar injury. Yet the solar plexus pain, whose cause and origin still have not been explained to my satisfaction by doctor friends, was sufficient to make me implore for help. I have just made an appointment for a thorough physical examination to try to discover the nature of the illness that nearly cost my life.

But once the pain ceased, I was concerned only that no rescuing ship would come, that my voyage should not be interrupted. I was now determined.

My weight gradually dropped from a normal 150 pounds to about 125. As the days passed I sometimes felt I was growing weaker instead

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\$25 to \$100 in Vancouver

'Guns for Hire' Spur Crime Wave

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver newspaper says criminals can buy guns in \$100, or rent one for \$25.

In an article under the byline of veteran police reporter Ray Munro, the newspaper says a criminal can place an order "with certain parties in the Vancouver underworld for practically any type of handgun he desires; and for a stiff price—up to \$100—can have one delivered."

"In certain criminal circles, guns can be rented, fully loaded, at \$25 for each job."

Munro, whose bylined articles in the Province last month disclosed that fake lotteries were operating here, said that last week he found three automatic pistols, relics of the Second World War, that he could have purchased

without the required police permits.

Munro said majority of the guns for sale or hire in the underworld were unregistered, and had the serial numbers obliterated.

Meanwhile police, combating a wave of violent crime that has resulted in three bank holdups and two slayings in the last eight weeks together with numerous small holdups, issued an appeal to Vancouver citizens to turn over all unregistered revolvers or pistols to the police.

Sgt. John Gillis, registrar of firearms here, said the public "could drive another nail in the coffin of Vancouver's criminals" by turning in all unregistered weapons.

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Red Line Changes

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist party central committee ordered Red propagandists today to stop persecuting and insulting Soviet church-goers and clergymen.

Over-zealous anti-religious workers were told that "insulting attacks against believers and the clergy can only lead to strengthening and even intensification of religious prejudices among the people."

Ship's Last Moments

Huge Stern Wave—Then Light Vanishes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Leo Carter, 25-year-old skipper of the fishpacker Spray 1, told Wednesday night how a sister ship was swamped and sank, carrying two men to their deaths.

Carter said his vessel, traveling in heavy seas with the ill-fated Salmon Queen, picked up a radio call:

"Turn about, Spray 1 and stand by. I've taken a huge wave over my stern." The call came from Jack Bruce, 22, of the Salmon Queen. He and deckhand Fred Orlesky, 19, are missing and presumed drowned.

Seconds after the call, another wave smashed over the stern and the loaded packer went down, three miles off the Fraser River lighthouse.

Carter said the first word he had that the Salmon Queen was in trouble came when skipper Bruce called on the radio:

"Hello, Spray 1. Answer right away."

"I did," Carter said, "and he told me of the stern wave. But I never saw his light again. It happened that fast."

The Salmon Queen was owned by B.C. Packers.

Both vessels were crossing the Georgia Strait heading for Steveston to unload their fish cargoes when the accident happened.

Washroom, Coal Bin Highlight Romance

U.S. Soldier Reunited with Fraulein

OTTAWA (CP)—Friendship between a United States soldier and a young German girl has been cemented by two strange meetings 10 years apart. In the beginning, they met in a coal bin in Germany. Wednesday they were reunited in the washroom of an Ottawa newspaper.

Margarete Roeder, of Karmstadt, Germany, was trapped under debris in a coal bin when Sgt. Robert Netter, 41, stumbled upon the raven-haired girl while searching ruins of a bombed building during the Second World War.

Love bridged the gap of time and space Wednesday in the ladies' washroom of the Ottawa Citizen, as the couple met again surrounded by reporters, popping photographers' flash bulbs and whirling newsreel cameras.

"Good God," Sgt. Netter exclaimed, "Where have you been? Come here."

The weeping, 27-year-old girl, who arrived in Canada by boat at Quebec City last Thursday, went into the outstretched arms of the curly-haired sergeant and tearfully said:

"It's been so long. I thought we were never going to get together." The story first came to light when Sgt. Netter was in Ottawa.

For Margarete after she did not arrive here as originally expected, happened into the home of Marcel Schnob, Ottawa Journal sports reporter.

Then, after inquiries through government offices, Margarete was located Tuesday night in a labor department hostel at St. Paul L'ermite, Que., near Montreal.

She left by train early Wednesday to join her sergeant in Ottawa and he waited patiently at Union Station. But she did not arrive by rail.

An Ottawa Citizen reporter, Joe Finn, boarded the train midway between

Montreal and Ottawa and then drove the girl here in a car.

When Sgt. Netter learned of this development from the train conductor he went to the Citizen in his car, which had brought him here from his army base at Fort Totten.

reporters and photographers.

An embarrassed police constable, called off his beat, tried unsuccessfully to clear the Citizen newsroom of all reporters not from that paper when requested to do so by an editor. No one left.

Meanwhile Miss Roeder slipped into the building through a side door. They gained some measure of privacy when their reunion was arranged in the washroom.

The reunion was clouded by a report published earlier in the day by the New York Daily Mirror which said Sgt. Netter already had a wife and four children, but

that the couple were legally separated and he was seeking a divorce.

When told of this the sergeant replied with a curt "no comment," but in the next breath, when asked if Miss Roeder knew about the situation, he said she did.

Margarete was quick to say that "nothing makes any difference between us," adding: "We hope to get married as soon as possible."

Sgt. Netter said he was "happy as a bug in a rug" to finally be with his sweetheart again after all the complications. They spent the afternoon seeking employment here for Miss Roeder as a domestic worker.

"I want to make sure she is in good hands and gets a job here," the sergeant said. "Then I'll return to New York City. I'll be coming back later and when I do we will rearrange other things."

His 15-day furlough expires November 20.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

PEOPLE ask me why I carry a frog under my lapel. It's quite simple, when you come to analyze it. You know how fishermen go around with flies and plugs and goodness knows what-all hooked on their hats, so that they resemble walking tackle stores?

Well, I'm no fisherman, and don't pretend to be. But occasionally I go fishing. The bass in our lake are odd in their tastes, and not very bright. A long while ago I decided to tempt them with a rubber frog.

Finding myself with hands full one day, I nonchalantly hooked the rubber frog under the lapel of my overcoat, the same way I had observed real fishermen hook lures on their hats.

But when I tried to remove the frog, it wouldn't come loose. I had let the hook go right into the cloth, instead of hanging it on a superficial thread.

The frog has been there ever since. I dare not turn up my coat collar, because I can't stand the look that comes over people's faces—especially women's faces—at the sight of that frog. So I have to shiver in cold winds.

I can't go up to strange women on the street and say: "It may look odd to have a frog on my lapel, but this isn't a live frog, ma'am, no indeed. It's a fishing lure that I went and stuck in there, and now I can't get it off."

Next thing you knew, I would be in the police station and a gruff sergeant would be asking: "What's all this about a frog, Mac?"

Then I would have to explain the whole thing again, which would be very tedious and time-consuming.

So I keep my coat collar turned down. But I am already beginning to suffer from delusions of reference about that frog. It seems that people are whispering about me.

"There goes the man with the frog under his lapel," I can imagine them saying.

My little boy discovered that frog the other day, as he was carrying out a routine inspection of my wardrobe.

"Uzzat, Daddy?" he asked.

"Oh, that. Why, that's a frog, John," I told him, acting surprised that a lad of nearly 23 months should be so sketchy in his knowledge of wildlife.

"Uh froggy!" he said, spitting out the new word with great emphasis. His curiosity seemed quite satisfied.

Now I feel guilty. I should have tried to make the boy understand why the frog was there. Now he may be stuck with the conviction that everyone goes around with a frog under the lapel. A thing like that could warp the lad's entire life.



The Woman Who Knew Too Much

BY WILLIAM G. BOGART

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The long main street of the river town was a continuous "midway" of restaurants, bars and small clubs. Nearby the curving Ohio formed a peaceful background. Any other town in a similar location would have been a peaceful, slumbering hamlet. Covington, Kentucky, however, was a place as wide open as Juarez, Mexico. And tougher.

Night or day you could bet on a horse race, try your luck at craps, roulette or chuck-a-luck. The lad with the quiet manner and pretty-boy face, standing next to you at the gambling table, could very well be a hot big-time operator from Chicago or Detroit. You never knew.

Brannon drove directly to the hotel. He parked the car where it would be conveniently handled on the side street and went inside to register.

"No baggage, Mister?" The clerk had large, bulbous eyes. He looked like a fat little toad.

"No baggage," said Mark flatly.

"Then that'll be \$2 in advance, Mister."

Mark wished he had brought along his own clean sheets.

A pimply-faced young man identified only by a bellhop's ill-fitting coat picked up the room key and nodded toward a flight of wooden stairs. Apparently there was no elevator. The only cheerful looking thing about the dump was a red neon sign at the rear of the small lobby which read: "lounge and coffee shop."

Mark followed the boy up

stairs to the second floor. He noticed that the long narrow hallway was built in the form of a square.

The bellhop opened a room door and switched on a light. Stale, hot air pushed out of the room and struck Brannon in the face. He gave the lad a tip and got rid of him.

He glanced at the room key which the fellow had dropped in his palm. Any ordinary skeleton key would replace it.

Mark reached into his coat pocket. He removed a ring of keys which he carried, selected one of a similar type to the room key, and dropped it in his pocket. He left topcoat and hat on the plain metal bed, locked the door behind him and returned to the lobby.

"Is Peter Ewing in?" he asked the clerk.

The toadlike eyes blinked once. "He's out of town for a few days."

"When will he be back?" "I wouldn't know, Mister."

Mark turned, glanced at the doorway under the neon sign, then walked that way. Inside the doors, the place wasn't so bad. The room was paneled in pine and the light was dimly soft. Muted music came from a loudspeaker. There was a lone bartender behind the circular bar, three customers seated in front of him talking, and a lot of empty booths.

A "26" dice girl sat on her high stool behind the green-felt-covered square of her small dice table. For amusement, she rolled dice listlessly from a leather cup.

Brannon walked over to her. "Can I get something to eat, Miss?"

"I think so," she said pleasantly. She raised her voice slightly and called over to the bartender. "Tell Harold he has a customer out here."

"Thanks," said Mark.

She smiled, and was not an unattractive girl. Dark hair with good clear skin and pleasant brown eyes. She wore a black dress trimmed with a freshly starched white collar.

Mark liked her teeth. He put a dollar down on the felt table and said, "I'll play 3's."

She marked the number on a score card and started to hand Mark three quarters in change.

but he shook his head. "I'm playing the dollar."

The waiter came out from the kitchen while he was rolling the dice, and Brannon ordered steak and French fries. The detective marked "26" on his eleventh roll.

The girl counted out four dollars, since the game paid 4 to 1. "You're lucky," she said.

Mark caught the slightest hint of concern in her eyes.

"You should have kept your

British Progress Praised

OTTAWA (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, national CCF leader, returned today from a three-month trip abroad and said he was most impressed with conditions in Britain since he was there six years ago.

Mr. Coldwell, who spent seven weeks in Britain and then went to Israel, said Britain's maintenance of rationing and controls until there were adequate supplies had worked out very well.

One of the results, he said, is that Britain now has the lowest cost of living in terms of money of any other country in Europe, much below living costs in Canada and the United States.

Much of Mr. Coldwell's time in Britain was taken up with talks with opposition party leaders, including former Labour prime minister Clement Attlee. In Israel Mr. Coldwell said he found a young country which faces great difficulties but a population determined to build a democratic state.

He was much impressed with the Histadrut labor organization of Israel which organizes not only labor but industries and co-operatives, some of them in co-operation with private enterprise.

Canada Spurts In Uranium

VANCOUVER (CP)—Francis Joubin, one of Canada's foremost uranium experts, said Monday the Dominion soon will replace the United States as the second largest uranium producing country in the western world.

Jobless Plan Not in Sight

VANCOUVER (CP)—J. I. Chambers, city social service administrator, told council Monday night that no workable plan is in sight to alleviate unemployment here this winter.

Garden Notes Mushroom Ads Sucker Bait

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In almost every mail these days there is at least one letter from one of my readers asking about the raising of mushrooms in the basement. Most of these letters have been inspired by advertisements offering riches from a few square feet of basement space.

These ads are a snare and a delusion, and the thing that makes me mad is the way they arouse hopes of additional income among some of our senior citizens caught between the rising cost of living and the lowered purchasing power of the dollar. To answer these pathetic letters is a difficult and heartbreaking task.

Growing mushrooms for profit involves a fairly heavy outlay of capital, and considerable scientific skill and know-how. Temperature and hu-

midity must be controlled auto-

matically within very narrow limits, and an almost surgical cleanliness must be exercised in the mushroom-growing structures. And even if, by some fluke, one was able to raise a decent crop of mushrooms, there would still remain the task of marketing this highly perishable crop at a profit. Frankly, I don't believe any novice ever made any money out of raising mushrooms in an average home basement.

CELLAR GARDENERS

This isn't to say that you can't grow anything in your basement. In fact, it is a rather good idea to get in a few boxes of good garden soil and stow them away in a warm corner, for there are several things which can be grown, not for a profit, but as an occasional little treat for your own table.

One of these is turnip greens. All you do is to slice an inch off top of a few turnips or swedes and plant them just under the surface in one of your boxes of soil. In a warm, dark basement, these will produce blanched shoots which can be used either as boiled or steamed "greens," or raw, in the salad bowl.

MOVE ROOTS

After cabbages of cauliflower are cut in the garden, the roots, complete with stump, can be pulled up and planted in the same way to produce deliciously tender, blanched leaves. Beets can be treated the same way as turnips, but in their case, it isn't very profitable, as slicing the top off a raw beet will cause it to bleed badly in the cooking.

Probably the greatest delicacy of them all is the dandelion. A box of soil planted up with dandelion roots and kept in complete darkness will produce tender pale yellow shoots with a delicate flavor, delicious in a salad, and with none of the bitterness you get when the leaves are green.

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